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LOCAL MATTERS.

Meetings This Day.

Home Loan and Building Association, at half-past 7 P. M. Hampton Rifle Club, at half-past 8 P. M. M. A. and P. A., at balf-past 8 P. M.

Auction Sales This Day.

KNOX, DALY & Co. will sell at 10 o'clock, at their store, clothing and hats. MILES DRAKE will sell at 10 o'clock, at his store, boots, shoes and hats,

WILLIAM McKar will sell at 10 o'clock, at his store, carpets, furniture, &c.

PTER DAILY NEWS PRICE CURRENT AND COM-MERCIAL CIRCULAR will be ready for delivery at our counting-room at nine o'clock this morning. Single copies five cents. Orders for ten copies and over will be filled at the rate of two and a half cents per copy.

A WORD TO MERCHANTS .- If you want job printing done at very cheap rates, call at THE Naws Jos Office. Business cards \$3 and upwards per thousand.

THAT HAT. -Bumor bath it that an energetic oul-foor express clerk, who indulges in an Oriental tile, was recently pursued for two aq area by an enthusiastic countryman, who stock him for Koopmauschasp, and wanted to inaugurate a amail coolie trade.

New Rouge dion.-A shipment of 1200 bushels of new crop of Carolina rough rice was received here on Wednesday evening from the plantation of T. B. Bissell, Esq., on Combabee. It was consigned to Messrs. W. C. Bee & Co.

DELEGATES TO THE POMOLOGICAL CONVENTION. General Hagood, president of the State Agrionlineal and Mechanical Society, has appointed the following delegates to represent this society in the Pomological Convention, to meet in Philadelphia on the 15th: Dr. A. P. Wylie, of Chester; H. W. Ravenel, of Aiken; and B. C. Pressley, of Charleston.

COLUMBIA ITEMS. -Mr. W. E. Bose the well known hotel proprietor of Yorkville, has purchased Hunt's Hotel, in Columbia, and is preparing to open it in handsome style in No-

W. D. Cornwall, M. D., has been appointed by Governor Scott, assistant physician at the Lunatio Asylum, vice Dr. J. J. McCants, re-

An accident occurred at the new State House on Wednesday last. Wm. K. Sessford, a plasteres, felt from the second story of the building to the first floor, a distance of some thirty feet, and was picked up insensible. No bones were broken, but serious internal injuries are

Onnus, The defeat of the Police bill is still a subject of conversation among the Bane of whom assert that it was defested by the colored Aldermen, who believed that it would not only enable the Mayor to put Democrate on the force, but also give him sity (what, it is alleged, he desires to do; of discharging the colored pelicemen. Officers Loyatt and Truall on Wednesday ed upon Peter Beslow Asron Allston

and John Nelson, who were gambling. Before the Mayor, vesterday, it was proven that Aaron and John were engaged in fisecing Peter. They were fined \$5 each, and Peter \$2. Alexander Robinson was fined \$10 by the

Mayor yesterday for inspecting navat stores without a license. We learn that dealers in naval stores have peti imed Council to appoint Mr. Roomson inspictor of naval stores. Lafayette Woo f, a'tas Li in, was on a ram-

page yesterday, denouncing the City Council. The fines imposed by the Mayor yesterday am stinted to \$78

The soldier was fought the police and kicked his clothes off, was fined \$5) by the Mayor yes-

Murgaret Ann Smith and Surah Burne, who aided the so dier in hisre i tance to the police,

were sent to the Jan for twenty days each. The negro boy who was arrested a short time since upon the charge of stealing a watch-from

Mrs. Kingsman, has sued her for false imprisoument, laving his damages at \$99. The case will be heard before Magistrate Mackey to-day, The pump near the Market Hall needs atten-

R. B. B'tiott, co'ored, sasistant adjutant General of the State; N. J. Wnipper, colored, co lifer of the law; J. J. Wright, colored. State senator; A. J. Bunster, colored, county mister; B. C. DeLarge co'ored State repreentative and Alderman Barrow, propose to mu for Congressman Bowen's place. Three officers west pown to the bathing

house on the bittery yesterday, to sense some property under a warrant. The occupante rade a display of pistois, and the officers conmade a display of passes, and the outers of bluded to postpone execution of the warrant.

Burstines was relicended at the customhouse featerday, sa a mark of respect to the later brestery of War, who was buried in Washington yesterday.

THE ASHLEY RIVER PHOSPHATE

A Projected Canal to the Lakes Ferming the Ashley Siver-Over six Million Dollars' Worth of Phosphates Walting its Completion to be Brought to Charles-

LOCATION OF THE BEDS. For some time past the attention of commercial men has been turned to the large deposits of phosphatic rock in the vicinity of the five lakes, about twenty-seven miles from the city. which form the head waters of the Ashley Biver. The area covered by these deposits to from six to seven hundred acres of land, owned

by Captain F. C. Schultz and others. The average thinkness of the stratem is from eighteen inches to two feet. An examination proved the existence of the deposits in ten or twelve places already excavated. The formstion appears to be continuous from these exna towards the lakes, and moreasing in thickness as the lakes are approached. Excavations are now being made to trace the direction and ascertain the absolute quantity that can be obtained in this locality. These deposits are removed five miles from the railroad and five miles above the navigation of the Ashley River. In consequence of the heavy expense of transportation and the repeated handling which would be required, overland transportation cannot be resorted to. Hence the idea of a survey to ascertain the feasibility of water communication by means of a navi-

Mr. L. J. Barbot, civil engineer, in company with Mr. Archibalu Getty, about ten days ago visited the locality, and made a superficial examination, which led him to make a regular survey of the line in order to determine whether or not a causi could be made which would permit of these mines being worked and the rock brought to a market at a remunerative price. The survey was commenced on the first of this month, and finished on the fourth. It convinced him that the work was feasible, and would prove a source of profit to

all who would engage in it. The head of navigation is at Bacon's Bridge, about twenty miles from the city, where there is always about five feet water. The tidal back water extends four miles above this bridge, within half a mile of Slau's Bridge. The plan proposed by Mr. B. provides that a canal fifty feet wide and three feet deep be made to these lakes, a distance of two miles and a quarter. The upper and largest of the lakes will be used as a reser foir to supply the reach of the canal. The lower termious of the canal, which is a half a mile below Slan's bridge, will be provided with a descending look two hundred feet long and sixty feet wide. This will carry the boa's into an excavation known as the Oliphant canal, which was excavated many years ago to shorten the transit around a bend of the river. This excevation is a mile and a quarter long, and will only require a little dredging to bring it into use.

The lake, or reservoir, is nearly a mile long, and about four hundred feet wide and ten to twelve feet deep, thereby allowing accommodation for nearly a hundred flats.

THE COST Of this improvement is estimated at \$3365 75. divided as follows: The excavation, four thous and four hundred and fifty-nine yards, at twenty-five cents a yard, \$1114 75; tidal gates and nding looks \$1000; grabbing and dredging \$500; four flat-boats for canal navigation, capable of carrying from fifty to one hundred tons of phosphate, \$750.

THE ADVANTAGES.

It is estimated that in the mmediate section of country which this canal will tap there are, assuming the average thickness of the whole area of the stratum to be only twelve inches. this section, over six million dollars. This estimate is only confined to one locality of six or seven hundred sores; but there are much larger tracts adjoining which are paid to contain strata of equal thickness.

Besides this phosphatic rock, there are other reso irces which can be brought to market, and add materially to the trade of the city. We mention among these the large quantity of clayey loam used for making compressed bricks, similar to those formed of the Bavenel coment; then the extensive beds of coarse gravel which is much sought after and prized as a building material, for road coverings, walks, &c. Thoughout the whole of this section are to be found large numbers of cypress, ash, white and red oak, poplar, cedar, walnut, live oak tupelo, maple and pine trees, all of which can be transported to this market, at a cost which wilt scarcely exceed that of felling the trees. All of these products can be brought on the flats from the lakes to the wharves, requiring but the first handling.

stood that the parties immediate ly interested in the construction of this canal desire to form a company to work the mines and develope the resources of the section of country tapped by it. Our ortisens should take hold of the matter and organize a company at once. The outlay of capital required is very amill, while the results will not only enrich the stockholders, but will necessarily add greatly to the ocmmerce and prosperity of the city. The attention of Northern capitalists has already been turned to this matter, and unless our people embrace the opportunity of leading in the orderprise, it will ship through their lingers into the hands of Northern capi-

THAT MODEL NEGRO MAGISTRATE. - Yesterday the constables of the negro magistrate Logan were arrested and arraigned before Magistrate Hanapaux, to answer the charge of false imprisonment. The hearing of the case was post-oned matil Tuesday next. The names of the coustables are: Joseph Ball, Adam Prozier, Agrippa Gadeden and March Lucas,

THE PROPERTY OF A DECRASED CHARLESTONIAN CLAIMED BY A W.MAN WHO ALLEGES THAT SHE IS HIS WIDOW. -Mr. T. W. Bradley died last commer in Columbus, Georgia. where he kept the Exchange Restaurant. He hailed from this city and has relatives here. Mr. John Johnson, save the Columbus Sun, was appointed temporary administrator (no will having been made) of the estate, valued at some \$8000. Yesterday morning he applied for letters of administration to the court of ordinary, the usual legal notice having been given. Through her attorneys, General H. L. Benning and G. E. Thomas, Eeq., a woman named in the doouments as Mrs. Emma Bradley, but better known as Mrs. Emma Tomlinson, entered amayeet disiming that she is the widow of said Bradley, having been legally married to him; and that as he died childless, she is entitled o his estate and to the administration thereof. Mr. Johnson said that he was surprised and asked that the hearing be postponed until the next term of the court, to be held ou Wie first Monday in Oolober. No objection being made, assent was granted. About thirty witnesses, male and female, had been oned and assembled, among them Rev J. B. Evans, pastor of St. Luke's (Methodist) Church, but no evidence was offered. We know but little of the merits of the case. The ordinary tells no that there is no record of s bloomse having been granted at this office; but

sable to a legal marriage.

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god charges of perjury against Anna Morgan and Susan Stephenson. As they could not give security, Magastrate Morrison sent them to jail. Sus in had charged Mollie with attempting to set fire to her house. Anna swore to it. The charge was not sustained and Mollie was discharged. Susan then said she had put the torch under her own bouse, just to get up the charge against Mollie.

SECRET SESSION OF COUNCIL.- At 3ix o'clock, resterday afternoon, the Mayor and Aldermen assembled in the office of the Clerk of Council, and remained in session until nine o'clock. What was done is not known. Preparing work for the extra meeting of Council, on Tuesday night next, it is thought. There is a diversity of opinion upon various bills now pending, and a little arranging of matters is necessary to prevent any Alderman from uttering some uneasant truths in Council, as they sometimes

HOTEL ABRIVALS, SEPTEMBER 9 .- Pavilion Holel. J. J. Hosten, Adams Run; Dr. C. H. Brownley, James Island; Louis J. Weber, Anthony Straus, Miss C. H. Nickerbocker, Savannah, Ga.; H. B. Rice, South Carolina; J. A. Shuck, Barnwell Journal; A. M. Kirkland, Southern Emigration Company; A. M. West, Barnwell: J. M. Muller, Columbia; T. M. Keels, Williamsburg; F. A. Conner, Abbeville; S. B. Wright, Beautort; J. J. Just, Atlanta. Charleston Hotel .- A. Law, Louisville, Ky.; George W. Williams, City; J. Ross, Georgia.

Inspection of Timber.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS A typographical error occurs in my commu-nication on the inspection of timber, published in your issue of 9th inst., and also one of my in your issue of 9th 10st., and also one of my own, due to inadvertency in transcribing my notes. I am made to state "that in a stock of timber 60 feet in length, 24 inches at the butt. and 21 inches at the top, the timber cutter will lose 27 feet, board measure, by having it measured at one-third from the top instead of at the middle." The manuscript gives the loss at 72 feet, which, however, is an error, caused by my giving the result of a calculation made on a stock of smaller dimensions, instead of the on a stick of smaller dimensions, instead of the one given in the hypothesis. The loss to the outter should have been stated at one hundred and ten (110) feet, superficial measure.

Inspector General of Timber and Lum BUSINESS NOTICES.

COOTER SOUP, fried fish, boiled mutton, with aper, sauce, shrimp pie, &c., for lunch at Fort's, this forenoon

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